For the Benefit of the New York Kinder. garten Association Friends of "Pour Trilby" Crowd the Pince and See or Hear a Very Acceptable Performance,

six hundred persons or more, mostly women, grawded into the ballroom at Sherry's yesterday afternoon, overflowed into the adjoining ms, stood on the stairs, and got an occasional peop at the scenes from "Trilby" that followed each other at long intervals on a stage at one side of the big room. There were, however, songs from "Trilby," so that those who stood up in halls and elsewhere and paid \$3 each for the privilege went home to read Du Maurier's or some other story with a feeling that they had at least spent a part of the aftermen in a "literary" atmosphere.
"And the stage setting was so deliciously Bo-

bemian, too," commented one woman who had just asked her neighbor why Mr. Du Maurier hain't write more music if he could turn out su, h songs as " Ben Bolt." All of this, and there were three hours of songs and scenes, was done for the benefit of the New York Kindergarten Association.

When it was announced several weeks ago that such an entertainment was to be given for

They appeared arm in arm, as the author has pictured them on one of those occasions when with Latter and Latter Bilice would see Tryy, after a stroit on the crowded boulevards, and to his hotel garni in the Rue de Seine. Mr. J. Gerald Fenkard made a sweet Little Bilice, and Mr. Reome and Mr. Wendell as Trify and The Loird looked well able to take care of him. After this see on Miss Akers sang:

Ob, d'a't you remember sweet Alice, hen Bolt?

Sweet Alice with hair so brown:

Then came Trilly herself, 1900 Trilly of the

Then came Trilby herself, poor Trilby of the easy and unembarrassed grace and the beautiful figure.

"Pauvre Trilby—la belle et bonne et chère!
Jesuis son pied." But that was left to the imagination. It was the Trilby that first appeared



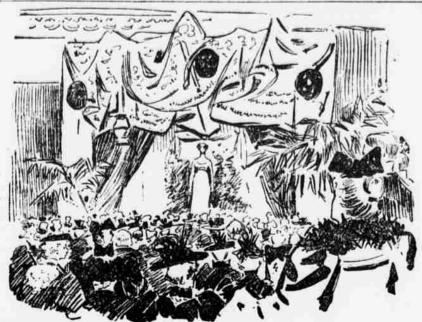
" DORS MA MIGNONNE." harity, there was speculation as to the selection of a Trilby. The committee that had charge of this duty made a pretence of secrecy, but it is doubtfull fany one was really surprised when the programme announced that Mrs. Eric Pape was to pose as Trilby. Mrs. Pape was dressed in the various scenes in which she appeared as Du Maurier.

"Bone MA HINKONSE."

"Done MA HINKONSE."

To bone MA HINKONSE.

To bone MA HINKONS



had gowned his heroine, and as they were simply tableaux she wasn't called upon to sing. With the stage lights, groupings, and dresses Mrs. Pape looked the part very acceptably, at least that was the opinion of those near the stage. Those who sat in the back of the room when Trilby made her first appearance, "wistful and sweet," clad in the gray overcoat of a French infantry soldier, with her much-discussed feet lost in a pair of large list slippers, very much as Du Maurier drewher, saw not the stage but the waying plumes of the large hats in front of them. As soon as the lights went down for the next scene there was a rustling of skirts and a pushing of chairs. As the curtains were drawn aside that portion of the spectators who had rear seats got up and stood on them. It wasn't a satisfactory afternoon for short people. had gowned his heroine, and as they were simply tableaux she wasn't called upon to sing. With



The stage was erected under the music bal-cony in the baltroom. There were plain red curtains and around them were hung old tapos-tres. As one side of the stage were a lot of palms. Among the patrons and patronesses of

Mins. Among the patrons and patronesses of the occasion were:

Mrs. Esbert Abbe. Mrs. James A. Eurden, Mrs. Andrew Carnegto, Mrs. Paul Dams, Mrs. Arthur M. Dedge, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Mrs. Carles it. Diston, Mrs. J. Heury Harper, Mrs. Laurence Hutton, Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, Mrs. Seth Laurence Hutton, Mrs. William L. Strong, Mrs. Laurence Hutton, Mrs. William L. Strong, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. Kate Douglass Waggin, James P. Accander, Richard Watson Gilder, the Rev. Dr. David II. Green and Hamilton W. Mable.

The audience was distinctively a fashionable one, and the ushers were Douglas Eldridge, Henry Euli, Fanuil Weisse, Lindsley Tappin, Jules Vatsoie, Louis Fitzgerald, Jr., J. Philip Henkard, and F. De Witt Weils. Long before the opening quartet of male voices the saie of tickets at the door was stopped, and the disappointed admirers of Tridiy O'Ferrall were invited to attend the evening performance, at which the same scenes and the same scenes would be repeated. The cast of characters was triby.

Mrs. Eric Pape

e cast of characters was:

Mrs. Eric Pape
Mr. W. Harris Roone
Mr. Evert Jamen Wendel
Mr. J. Gerald Benkard
Mr. Eric Pape
Mr. William Abbott
Mr. Franklin C. Butler
Mrs. J. Wells Champney
Miss Lillan Wing
Mne. Estini
Mr. Leslie G. Cauldwell
Lieut, Gianul Bettini



" ANSWER ME, TRILBY." It was the first appearance of some of these

It was the first appearance of some of these ladies and gentlemen on any stage, and conspicuously the first appearance of Mr. Evert Juneon Wendell in simply a "thinking part." One of the most difficult characters to fill was that of Scenguli, "as bad as they make em," he made well it was hardly the pose that a man would select for the benefit of his friends. Mr. Itsid, who made the sacrifica is tall, and he has whiskers of his own, but they were by no means long enough for the part. He built there up to it, however, though in the first scene in which he appeared they were grouped to that some one excitedned "Dr. Farkhurst," and the remark went round the room. Mr. Itsid arranged his beard differently before his next appearance, and the result was eminently satisfactory. She "Three Musanteers of the brush." Tofu, The Linui, and Litte Billes, were the first of Mr. Du Maurier's characters to appear on the scene.

far as it was possible on a small stage, the settings of Mr. Du Maurier's pictures. Little Billee was captured and posed when he was out on a lark with Zouzou Butler and Dodor Abbott, those French private soldiers, and unusually rowdy ones at that. Little Billee looked as he did on that Sunday afternoon when his military friends, holding an arm on either side, walked this respectably brought up young Briton through the crowded boulevards, and Zouzou, the rosy-cheeked rake, repeated over and over his only English phrase, "I will not," Mr. Butler looked the part, and his expression was full of the glee that comes after an absinthe frappé on a bright afternoon. Mr. Abbott was smoking a large Egyptian cigarette and showed to the audience only the profile of Dodor as he thrust his hand in his pocket. The uniforms were brilliant, and the spectators applauded.

Notwithstanding the limitations of the stage, the studio scene, "All as it used to be," was successfully reproduced, and the Bohemian character of the place was indicated by some new foils and gloves. Little Billee sat in the foreground and looked into Triblys" twin gray stars; Srengali, with his board rearranged, was posed as if looking for trouble; there were the Laird and Tafy and Dodor and Zouzou and the others, possible and impossible, who made up the life of this studio in Paris long ago. The posing was good and the effect was excellent so much so that the spectators demanded it again and got it.

And there was the scene between Srengali and

And there was the scene between Srengali and Trilly, with Maria in the background. It rep-And there was the scene between Strangal and Trilby, with Maria in the background. It represented Strangali kneeling before Trilby after he had told her that she was his geddees and his empress, and while he was saving, with his hands outstretched, "Et maintenant dors, manignonne," and Trilby became, not the Trilby whose singing in the old days had been too grotesque and too funny for laughter, but the La Strangalio of the maryellous voice. Scengali of the marvellous voice.

Again Trilly appeared, and this time Little Billee was pleading with her to answer his love.

Mr. Eric Pape, who had arranged many of the poses, played some "Egyptian Folk Songs" as a violin solo.

Messrs, Devoll, Moore, Bracewell, and Devoll

s. Devoll, Moore, B. acewell, and Devoll Malbrouck s'en va-t'en guerre, Mironton, mironton, micontaine

And then came another pose of Trilby as she had leaned forward to sing this song of high martial resolve, first in a voice at which the audience laughed and then, gaining strength, in a voice that caused the heart to boat and one's breath to come short. Mrs. Pape was best in this scene and the encore of it was given. Her last



" WHERE IS TRILBY ?"

pose was as Trilby when the three musketeers of the brush recognized her as she appeared on the platform in the Saliedes Bashibazoncks to sing as La Seengali. This is the Trilby that is used as the frontispiece in Mr. Du Maurier's book. Her tail figure appears clad in what seems to be a classical dress of cloth of gold; her snowy arms and shoulders are bare. A gold coronet of stars is on her head, and as she stands, her hands hanging at her sides in a simple fashion, she is unsking a slight inclination of her head and body toward the imperial box. It is the pauvre Trilby of Stengell. And after seeing it the six hundred or more people, mostly women, came out from the big room, and the little rooms, and the halls, and went home to think it over. Poor Trilby.

THE UNITED PRESS WINS.

Fallure of the New Orleans Suit by the Times-Bemocrat.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.-The injunction proceedings instituted by the Times-Democrat in the effort to prevent the Southern Associated Press from furnishing news received through the United Press to the Daily States newspaper of this city was decided by Judge Parlange of the United States Circuit Court to-day in favor

of the Southern Associated Press. The Court denied the injunction on the ground that the Times-Democrat had falled to furnish proof making out its case as contained in the bill. The principal reason for refusing to grant the injunction was that the Times-Democrat had failed apparently, to pay its assessments to the United Press under a contract with which it claimed to have the right to the exclusive news of that association.

To Reform the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen. ALBANY, Feb. 9. Senator Bradley of Brooklyn has prepared a bill which he will introduce next week to provide for the election of Aldermen in Brooklyn by Assembly districts, instead of by Senate districts as at present. The Presiof by Senate districts as at present. The President of the Board of Aldermen is to be elected by the people instead of by the Common Council, under the provisions of the bill. Senator Bradley says that the present method of electing Aldermen, and the President of the Common Council in Brooklyn is unrepresentative, and that under the system now in vogue the residents of a ward in many instances do not know who represents them in the Board of Aldermen. He thinks the election of Aldermen by Assembly districts will also have a strong tendency to dissipate the influence of any machine over the Board.

TAMBEN'S MANIA FOR BONDS. Looks as if He'd Have the Whole Town

Under Mortgage Presently In the City Court yesterday, before Judge Ehrlich, Goldsmith & Doherty made a motion on behalf of the H. B. Claffin Company for an order directing the Sheriff to sell the property of A. H. King & Co. that was seized under execution while about to be sold by Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell for the benefit of mortgagees. The

Court took the papers and reserved decision. This case seems to be another one in which the Sheriff is likely to get into trouble through his zeal in requiring that his auctioneers sell all goods seized through his office, and also on ac-count of the mania that has taken hold of the Sheriff to require bonds from everybody for every imaginable thing. When it was only a question that the employees of the office give excessive bonds there was plain sailing, for it was either give the bonds required or quit, but when the Sheriff runs up against the lawyers and the law there is likely to be other questions

The present case grows out of the failure of A. H. King & Co., the clothiers. Some time ago Augusta Goldstein and Annie Corn, who held mortgages on the stock, took it to Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell, and advertised it for sale at auction. The H. B. Claffin Company had a claim for \$2,000 against the firm, and Mr. Goldsmith had the property seized under execution and stopped the sale. At that time he was under the inw required to file a bond of indemnity for only \$4,000, being twice the amount of the claim, but the Sheriff required a bond of \$10,000, and Mr. Goldsmith, being in a hurry to have the seizure made, gave the bond required, the sureties being the plaintiff company and the American Surery Company.

Company.

A Sheriff's jury was then impanelled to try title to the property, and, as usual, found for the defendant, placing the value at \$5,000. An appraisement by the Sheriff's officers afterward found that the value of the property was \$2,300. It was now expected that the goods would be sold, the former sale that was stopped by the execution having been set for the 7th of the present mouth. David Finellie, another of the mortgagees, then filed a chaim, and, notwithstanding the fact that the bond was for \$10,000, five times the value of the goods, the Sheriff said that he would require a new bond for the additional claim and would impanel another jury to try title to the property. This was done on Friday, and the jury again set the value at \$5,000, although one of the deputies swore that the appraisement showed the value to be but \$2,300.

Goldsmith & Doberty made a vicorous protest. sheriff's jury was then impanelled to try

2,300. Goldsmith & Doherty made a vigorous protest Goldsmith & Doberty made a vigorous protest against the course that was being taken. They sent a letter to the Sheriff in which they made no bones of stating that the reason for the delay was due to the fact that they wanted Wilmerding & Co. to sell the goods, and the Sheriff wanted his firm of auctioners to have the job. The Sheriff, however, insisted that a new bond be filed, and Mr. Goldsmith brought the action in the City Court to bring matters to a focus.

focus.

Mr. Goldsmith pointed out to Chief Judge Ehrlich that the delay would be to the detriment of the plaintiff, as the best prices could be got now the goods being seasonable. He pointed out that the bond was for nearly five times the appraised value, and that the Sheriff's jury had twice tried title to the property. Mr. MacLean, for the Sheriff, contended that there should be a new bond for every claim filed, so as to take all responsibility from the Sheriff.

"Do you mean to say," said the Court, "that if there were 200 claims filed you would ask for a bond in each case;"

"Do you mean to say." said the Court, "that if there were 200 claims filed you would ask for a bond in each case?"

Mr. MacLean had no answer to this query, and Mr. Goldsmith said that if this course of requiring a new bond and trying the title on each claim was pursued, the said of the goods could, if there was a long list of claims, be put off indefinitely.

When Mr. Goldsmith went to the Sheriff's office to file the indemnity bond for \$10,000, the sureties being the H. B. Claffin Company and the American Surety Company, there was some talk in the office about not accepting the bond. Mr. Goldsmith stated that the first of the sureties could qualify in \$800,000, and the latter in a million. The bond was taken, and Under Sheriff Sherman referred Mr. Goldsmith to the bond clerk, who was at that time Mr. McCormick, and who said that a fee of \$6 would be required for approving the \$90 was paid.

Subdivision 12, section 3,307, of the code regulating the fees of the Sheriff in relation to the

the \$6 was paid.

Subdivision 12, section 3,307, of the code regulating the fees of the Sheriff in relation to the acceptance of bonds, says:

"For taking a bond for the liberties of the jail, \$1; for taking any other bond or undertaking, 50 cents."

AMUSEMENTS.

Philharmonic Concert at Carnegie Hall, The programme of the Philharmonic Concert at Carnegie Hall last night left nothing to be desired, so far as its execution was concerned, and the greater number of the selections from which it was made up pleased as much in themselves as they did through the admirable manner in which they were interpreted. Brahms's symphony in E minor was the opening number of the concert, and those of the audience that are interested by the music of this composer were enby the music of this composer were en-abled to enjoy the double satisfaction which it must afford them when it is so ably performed as Mr. Seidl and his orchestra are certain to render it. Those who found its matter uninteresting may have been able to di-vert themselves by attending to its interpreta-

vert themselves by attending to its interpretation alone.

But the orchestra's playing of the "Lohengrin" prelude, a performance of such delicacy
and force, of such poetic appreciation and
solendid vigor, moved the audience to an enthusiasm that was quieted only by the repeated
appearance of Mr. Seidl to acknowledge the
appearance of Mr. Seidl ine interpretation had
aroused, Mr. Seidl's participation in other concerts has of late occasioned unfavorable criticism, and the achievement of his orchestra in
this and the succeeding Wagner number last
night showed that the fault does not lie
with this unequalled conductor of Wagner's
music.

with this unequalled conductor of Wagner's music.

Mme. Nordica sang Elsa's "Dream." from "Lohengrin." and her share in the Wagner selections was almost entitled to rank with the splendid achievement of the orchestra, which is as great a commendation as any singer might expect. She sang, besides the arla from Handel's "Samson." "Let the Bright Seraphim." "Plus Grand dans Son Obscurite." with the successful results that her lovely voice and artistic methods are certain to secure in music soculted to her capabilities. The concert concluded with Liszt's symphonic poem" Les Preludes," and its performance was a admirable as that of the number which preceded it.

BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS.

Shepardites Want to Continue Their Organization, but to Work With the Regulars. There is a hitch in the arrangements recently started in Brooklyn to harmonize the differ-ences between the regular Democratic organfzation and the Shepardite faction. The first proposed step in the harmonizing plan aimed at a union of the rival County Committees, and

a union of the rival County Committees, and the regulars a month ago adjourned without electing officers, the intention being to give the Shopardites a fair share of the honors. There have been several conferences recently between the leaders of the respective organizations, but they have not resulted in forwarding the desired union.

The Shepardites, it is understood, will insist on continuing their independent organization, giving assurance at the same time that when the next campaign comes around they will units with the regulars in making the nominations and in the support of the regular Democratic candidates. Mr. Shepard, himself, it is said, would not be averse to the organization of a single committee in which his following would be included. But most of his licutenants are opposed to the scheme and contend that two organizations working in unity on election day could poll more votes than if they were under the control of a single machine.

The regulars will probably elect their officers more votes than if they were under the contro of a single machine.

The regulars will probably elect their officer to-morrow night, and although there is cot siderable opposition to Col. James D. Bell, h may be continued in the Chairmanship.

DINNER TO ERNST LUNDGREN

Sweden's World's Fair Commission

Forty of the prosperous and prominent Swede of New York dined at Morello's last night honor of Ernst Lundgren, one of the World Fair Commissioners for Sweden. The dinner was made the occasion of the formal presents ation of the insignia of the Order of Vasa, conferred upon Mr. Lundgren by the King of Sweden for services rendered to King the Columbian Exposition.

The Order of Vasa was established by King Gustaf III. of Sweden on May 18, 1746, in honor of Gustaf Vasa, whe reigned from 1523 to 1506 and who introduced Protestantism into Sweden it is conferred for distinguished services in civilitie. It is one of the most highly prized of the Nædish orders, and there are only two others is also Mr. Lundgren in this country who have seed to decrease the country who have ceived the decoration. The insignia is at eight-pointed double white enamelled star, pendant from a green ribbon, with a gold vass set in red enamel in the centre. Between the points of the star are gold crowns in repouse. Fair Commissioners for Sweden. The dinn

Burned by an Exploding Lamp. D HACKENBACK, Feb. B .- Mrs. Angela Berna was just going to bed to-night when a lamp e ploded and set her nightfress on fire. She rushed into the street, and was caught by George A. Farle and taken into his house. She was terribly burned and was removed to the Hackensack Hospital. A child in the room was not injured.

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED.

U. A. COURT'S DECISION IN PAVOR OF DR. HILTON'S SPECIFIC NO. 3.

The Great Lowell Physician May So Call His Pamons (ure for Colds and Preventive of Passmonia.

The famous Lowell physician, Dr. George W. Hilton, whose Specific No. 3 for the cure of colds. and the prevention of pneumonia has had such a tremendous sale this year, is very plainly backed up in one particular, at least, by the United States Court, as the following decision shows:

United States of America, sa.: The President of the United States of America to the Honorable the Judges of Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York.

States for the Southern District of New York. Greeting, lately in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, before you, or some of you, in the cause between the Humphreys Homeopathic Medicine Company, complainant, and George W. Hilton, defendant, wherein the decree of the said court is, in the words and figures following, viz.:

"This cause came on to be heard at this term, This cause came on to be heard at this term, and it was argued by counsel; and thereupon, upon consideration thereof, it was ordered, adjudged, and decreed as follows:

"I. That the complainant is not entitled, as against the defendant, to the exclusive use of the series of numbers from 1 to 35 inclusive as a trade mork or trade marks, designation or ussignations for homosopathic remedies, specifics, or medicines.

or medicines.

"". That the defendant, in the use of a series of numbers designating the homospathle remedies or specifics sold by him, has not infringed mon any of the rights or property of the complainant, and the said defendant is entitled to use the series of numbers in the manner as used by him to designate the homospathle remedies or specifics sold by him to its not entitled to the equitable relief prayed for by him in his complaint, or to any relief in the premises.

"4. That the bill of the complainant be and the same is hereby dismissed.

"4. That the bull of the compainant be and the same is hereby dismissed.

"5. That the defendant do recover of the com-plainant his costs and disbursements herein to be taxed. WILLIAM J. WALLACE, "United States Circuit Judge."—Adv.

WOULDN'T BURY MRS. PALME.

The Mission Baptists Backed Out When They Heard that She Was a Catholic, Mrs. Annie Palme, the Irish wife of Vito Palme, an Italian laborer, died at her home, 79 Catharine street, at 7 c'clock on Thursday night.

The body has remained unburied since, the husband being too poor to defray the expenses of a funeral. An undertaker who had agreed to bury the remains backed out because the husband could give no security. The police sent

the body to the Morgue last night.

Mrs. Palme was 33 years old, and her seveneen-year-old son by a former marriage is on the United States training ship Vermont, now lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. She married the Italian four years ago. She contracted consumption some time ago and went into rapid

sumption some time ago and went into rapid decline. Palme has been out of work nearly all winter, and he had a hard time providing the necessaries of life. He works for the Barber Asphalt Company, and work is slack.

Mrs. Palme was a devout Catholic, but her husband belongs to the Baptist mission at the corner of Henry and Oliver streets. The women of the mission paid daily visits to the dying woman, and brought her food and nourishing things. Just before she died Mrs. Palme sent for Father Speliman of St. James's Church, who gave her the last sacraments.

Mrs. Ruppel, who is connected with the Baptist mission, engaged an undertaker to bury the dead woman. She told the undertaker that she would go security for Palme, who would pay the funeral expenses as soon as he got work.

According to the story told by the neighbors last night, it appears that the women connected with the Baptist mission learned on Friday morning that Mrs. Palme had a Catholic priest with her before she died, and they refused to have anything more to do with the funeral arrangements. Mrs. Ruppel, it is said, notified the undertaker that she would not be responsible.

The undertaker told the husband of the dead

the undertaker that she would not be responsible.

The undertaker told the husband of the dead woman that he would bury her if he got \$15. Paime spent all day Friday trying to raise the money, and all he got was \$5. He sent word to his stepson on the Vermont, and the boy appealed to his commander, who, it is said, madout a check for \$10 to give to the lad to help bury his mother. Yesterday afternoon Palme wentover to the Nawy' Nayd to get the money. When the commander saw that the boy's stepfather was an Italian it is aid he tore up the check and sent the man away. Palme came hack and went to the Madison street station, He told his story to Sergeant McSweeney, who sent for the dead wagon and had the body taken to the Morgue.

From the Kansers City Times.

Col. Samuel Pekansky took a cable ride the other evening to enjoy the cool, bracing air, for if there is anything Col. Pekansky enjoys it is cool, bracing air. A sudden lurch of the car dislocated his carefully brushed tile, and it fell in the street. With some excitement, but not forgetting his dignity, Col. Pekansky called to the conductor:

the conductor:

"Here, my man, stop this car."

The gripman stopped the car, but not until it had gone half a block beyond the scene of the accident. There is one thing that Col. Pekansky will not do, and that is walk. He would not even walk after his hat, but arising with the dignity of a Senator in the chamber, he pointed his finger at the gripman, and exclaimed:
"Sir, you have gone too far; now you can just back up until I get my hat."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. .. 7 00 | Sun sets ... 5 29 | Moon rises. 6 57 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 46 | Gov.Island. 8 08 | Hell Gate.. 9 57

Arrived -SATURDAY, Feb. & Sa Teutonic, Cameron, Liverpool, Es Yemassee, McKee, Charleston, E Taliahassee, Assins, Savanuah, Sa City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va. Sa Colorado, Rizen, Calveston, Es Richmond, Hiskeman, Richmond, (For later arrivals see First Page.)

Sa Eiruria, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Herim, from New York, at Southamboon.
Rs Rever indus, from New York for Bombay, at St. naels.
Scaledam, from New York, at Amsterdam,
Sames Turple, from New York, at Lisbon.
Anchorin, from New York, at Moville.
Croms. from New York, at Leith.
Ancerton, from Japan and China for New York,

at Sucz. Sa Beacon Light, from New York, at Bremen. SIGHTED 5s Lydian Monarch, from New York for London, off

Sa liely mand, from New York for Antwerp, passed Settly islands. smadic, from New York for Liverpool, passed SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

8s Noordiand, from Antwerp for New York. Se La Boarnogne, from Havre for New York Se Ovingham, from Palermo for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Herman Winter, from Boston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail Tuesday, Feb. 14. Chalmette, New Orleans ........ INCOMING STRANSRIPS.

	Due To-day.	
Riyaland Manitoba Landaff City Hollvia Wittekind Principia Taormina Jirowaddy Umbria Dania Santlego La Normandio Alsatis Valencia	Havre Antwerp London Swanses tibraitar Resnen Lundee Hamburg Port Spain Liverpool Hamburg Nassau Havre Gibraitar Gibraitar Gibraitar	Jan. 20 Jan. 22 Jan. 23 Jan. 23 Jan. 24 Jan. 33 Feb. 3 Feb. 3 Feb. 2 Jan. 3 Feb. 3 Jan. 3 Jan. 3
	Gibraltar	Jan. 20
CHILITY.	Monday, Feb. 11.	
State of California Covic Massasoii Francisco Letimbro Sees a Koljono	Gepos Glasgow Liverpool Swanses Huli Gioraltar Havaba Huli	Feb. Feb. Jan. 9: Jan. 9: Jan. 9:
Due	Tuesday, Feb. 12.	
Westerpland Argyli Allianes. Allian. Nunces. El Norte. Exceletor New Orleans. Entire Control of the Control of	Rotterdam. Antwerp Citheratur Colon Singston Galveston New Orieans New Orieans New Orieans New Orieans Leadon London	Feb. Jan. 9 Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb. Feb.
City of Washington	Havana. Bl. Lucia Thursday, Feb. 14.	Fritz. 1
Boston City	Swaueca	Feb. 1
Manhantag	Lighon	1 1 mm / 60

Due Friday, Feb. 15. La Guayra...

STONY CREEK'S POST OFFICE. Congression Pigott Experied from a Charge of Receiving Money.

STONY CREEK, Conn., Feb. 9.-The citizens of this village are exercised over the removal of Richard Howd, the Postmaster, from his office. The voting precinct lies in the town of Bran-ford, and is widely known as one of the most popular summer resorts on the Long Island shore. There are in all about 200 voters in the district, who are mostly farmers, quarrymen, and oystermen. Mr. Howd is a fine type of a New England farmer who has accumulated some property. He is well along in years and takes a great interest in the local politics of Branford.

About a year ago some of Howd's friends, including Landlord Creme of the hotel, suggested that he be appointed Postmaster of Stony Creek. At first he declined to have anything to do with the matter, but, after consulting with his sons, decided that he would take the place and put his son Edward Howd in the office to do the work. Mr. Howd tells of what followed in this way:
When I consented ex-Representative Bailey

way:

"When I consented ex-Representative Bailey asked me how much money I would give. He said it was necessary to have a little something to grease the wheels. He said that it cost Congressman Pigott considerable to entertain his Irfends in Washington and that he should have something. I told them If Igot it I would give fifty violants. Some time after that they told me that others were offering more, but I refused to increase my offer. After I got my commission Mr. Creme read me a letter, which he said was from Mr. Bailey, the purport of which was that it was time that I had the money. I consented and instructed my som William to draw a cheek for \$50. My som said that I had better askMr. Creme how the check should be drawn, whether to Mr. Pigott, Mr. Bailey, or himself. I did and Mr. Creme how the check should be drawn, whether to Mr. Pigott, Mr. Bailey, or himself. I did and the Hailey gets it.

"I understood that Mr. Bailey was to send the check to Mr. Pigott. The check was made out, cashed in New Haven, and was endorsed by James E. Creme and Henry Howen of Branford, a saloon keeper. Shortly after I paid the check to Mr. Creme I saw Bailey, and asked him If he got the check all right. He replied: Yes, that is all right. I've sent it to Mr. Pigott."

Mr. Howd put his son in the Post Office and matters appeared to run along nicely. So far as can be learned no fault was found with the efficiency of the office, Edward Howd did the work and his father worked the farm. The elections came on last fall and Mr. Howd, as usual, took an active part. He was opposed to the numination of F. L. Hibbard for Selectman and succeeded in defeating him. Here it is that all people who discuss the case do not agree. Some affirm that Mr. Howd was ousted from the Postmastership through the efforts of Mr. Hibbard and others say that his intemperate habit was the case.

Letters were sent to Washington asking for a levestigation of the Stony Creek office. An

the Postmastership through the efforts of Mr. Hibbard and others say that his intemperate habit was the cause.

Letters were sent to Washington asking for an investigation of the Stony Creek office. An inspector came on from Washington, and the day he arrived Mr. Howd was employed at the hotel. He was doing some work which involved the use of a yoke of oxen. There was quite a party hanging around the hotel barroom, including Mr. Creme, F. L. Hibbard, A. W. Ross, and J. H. Johnson, a contractor, Mr. Howd says that he was in the party, and that the drinks wore set up freely. He denies, however, that he was intoxicated, and to prove this says that he drove his oxen home, unyoked them, and fed them. When he got into the house the inspector was there. Mr. Howd thinks that Creme and his friends endeavored to get him full, so that the inspector would make an unfavorable report about him in Washington. This is denied, and, on the other hand, Mr. Creme and his friends say that Mr. Howd was in his normal condition. The inspector did return to Washington, and a few days later F. L. Hibbard was appointed to succeed Mr. Howd as Postmaster.

The investigation of the inspector exonerated Congressman Pigott from any hand in the matter. Mr. Railey admits that he received the \$50, and that he kept it. The Post Office Department has condemned the part that Mr. Creme and Mr. Bailey took in the affair, and it is said in Branford that the matter is now in the care of the authorities.

Bied White Waiting to Be Shaved.

Died While Walting to Be Shaved. Frederick Kleas, 77 years old, of 77 Troutman

street, Williamsburgh, died in Joseph Memile's barber shop at 191 Troutman street vesterday afternoon while waiting to be shaved. He was in a happy frame of mind when he entered the place, and talked with Memile, who was combing the hair of another customer. When Memile called "Next." to Kleasthe latter didn't answer, and the barber discovered that he was dead. Heart disease was the cause of death.

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309, 311, 3112 to 321 GRAND ST., N. Y.

59.671.869 is the Amount Carried by the An-ALBANY, Feb. 9. - Chairman Danforth E. Ains-

mittee has completed the annual appropriation bill, and will introduce it in the Assembly on Tuesday next. The bill carries appropriations for the various State departments and State institutions for the next fiscal year aggregating \$0,671,860, an increase of \$54,000 over the amount appropriated by last year's bill. An amount appropriated by last year's bill. An increased appropriation is granted for the next Legislature, made necessary by an increase in the number of its members, of \$70,000, making the total \$470,000, and for the State militia, on account of increase of compensation while in service, of \$30,000, making the total \$430,000. Mr. Answorth said that no appropriation would be made for the State Mining Inspector or the Agent for Discharged Convicts, as the Legislature intends to abolish those offices. He said also that no appropriation is made for the Onondaga Sait Springs, as the Legislature has ordered them to be sold or otherwise disposed of.

Appointments by the Archbishop. The Rev. John F. Woode, assistant rector the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in East Fifty-fifth street, has been promoted by Arch bishop Corrigan to the pastorate of the Church bishop Corrigan to the pastorate of the Church of the Annunciation, in West 133d street, made vacant by the death of the Rev. Michael A. Nolan. Father Woode is 43 years old and has been a priest for twenty years. The Archbishop has also appointed the Rev. Engene McKenna rector of St. John's Church, Hurley, N. Y., as successor to the late Rev. William A. Farrell, rector of St. Teresa's Church, Tarrytown. The Rev. Michael Montgomery of the Church of the Holy Cross, Callicoon Deput, N. Y., takes his place as rector of St. John's.

Disappearance of a Brooklyn Saloon

Keeper. A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters in Brooklyn last night directing a search for William F. Hampson, a well-known a scarch for a thrain a change of a constraint of the same salion keeper of 407 De Kaib avenue. He is 30 years old, of medium height, and prematurely gray. He left his home on Wednesday moyning, and, so far as his family can leaen, has not since been seen or heard of. Gus Richards of 303 Lexington street, one of his close acquaint-ances, is also reported as missing.

> Business Motices. Dr. Stegert's Augustura Bitters,

The South American appetizer, cures dyspeys:

MARRIED. WOODMAN DE GRAAF, On Thursday, Fel

7. tsub, at 2.152.5th av., by the Rev. Amos Harris of Everett Mass., Dr. John Woodhian to Amanda M., daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth De Graaf DIED.

OPPEY,-At Bondoni, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb 0. the Hev. John F. Coffey, assistant rector of Mt. Mary's Church, Bondout, N. Y. Funeral services on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Divine office begins at 10 A. M., to be followed by required high

ALLEN, - Maxcey, only daughter of Mattle Durall

and Dr. Paul Allen, Feb. 5. after a trief illness.

mans. The received clergy and friends are re-spectfully invited. COOK, - on Friday morning, Feb. 8, 1895, Harriet sewell, beloved wife of Thomas Cook, in her Slat Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert A. Entter, 627 Greene av., Brooklyn, N. V., on Sunday, Feb 10, 1805, at 4,50

P. M. Interment at the convenience of family.

BONNELLY, On Feb. 8, at her residence, 70 East 40th st. Elizze Connelly, in the Goth year of her-age. Native of Cakilleid county Cavan, Ireland. Funeral services will take place at the Cathedral, Soth st. and 5th av. Monday, 9:50 A.M. Interment DWYEH. At her inte residence, 549 West 195th st, on the 5th inst., Mary A., beloved wife of Thomas F. Dwyer.

lumbus av., on Sunday, the 10th inst., at 1 P. M.

Interment at St. Raymond's Cemetery, West-chester, N. Y. FINNEY.-Patrick H. Finney, beloved husband of Catherine Mulry, on Saturday morning, Feb 9. Friends and relatives, as also members of Manhattan Council, No. 13, C. B. Y., of which he was charter member, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 139 West 53d st., thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a re-

quiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 10 A. M. Interment in HECHT. -On Thursday, Feb. 7, of pneumonia, Ansel, beloved son of Henrietta and the late Asher Hecht. Funeral from his late residence, 41 East 75th st., on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 A. M. Picase omit flowers.

Funeral Feb. 11, at 2 P. M., from late residence, 119 East 120th st. MARSHALL .- At Bartow-on Sound, Feb. 6, of pneumonia, Sarah Elliot, wife of the late Levia R. Marshall of Natcher, Miss, aged 92 years. Funeral Monday, Feb. 11, at 3 P. M., from her late residence, Hawkswood, Rartow-on-Sound, West chester county, New York.

HILL, JOHN J .- On Feb. 8, John J. Hill.

NILSON.-Entered Into rest Feb. S. at Metucher N. J., Mary Crook Nilson, the beloved daughter of the Dt. Rev. Edward and Mary A. Nüson, Funeral service at the family residence 1:30 P. M., Monday, the 11th inst. Interment at the couvenience of the family.

RANDOLPH, At Saranac Lake, N. Y., on Thurs day, Feb. 7. Charles Randolph, son of Edmund D. and Helen E. L. Randolph, in his 30th year.
Funeral services at Trinity Church Tuesday, 48 19:30. Interment at Laurel Hill, Philadelphia. SPEIR,-On Saturday morning, Feb. 9, at her rest-

D., wife of the late Gilbert M. Speir. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday the 11th Inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

dence, 9 East 34th st., after a brief lilness, Emily

A. -KENSICO CEMETERY, Hartem Railroad. 45 A. minutes from Grand Central Depot: now private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d at. Telephone call, 550 38cn.

PRIENDS OF CREMATION may, without permit its 1th Marbue, of monarium at Fresh Fond, oppo-ter Luthera; temestery, any afternoon, Sunday's in-inded. For information at Cremation Office, 62 East Jouston 81, New York.

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Religious Motices.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Sunday, 4 P. M. Musical Service, Lea Sept Paroles, The Leven Lost Words, By Dutens,

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE. Sunday, Feb. Society For Land To A. M., becture by Prof. February State Carrier Busine Halt corner 57th at and 7th at Subject Larger Chinas and Scarer Duties (the last of the series of addresses on social reform). All independent are how left.

M Rs. HELEN T. BRIGHAM, morning and even-ling, 41 West 14th st. Next sunday at Adelphi Hall, corner 52d st. and 7th av., 11 and 7.45.

SPIRITUALISM. John Wm. Fietcher, the noded Spiritualists, every funday at 3 and 8 P. M. at 100 W and at 1 Impured speaking, psychical and mentaphenomena. Thursday exchings, special psychical scance. st., on the 8th inst., Mary A., beloved wife of Thomas F. Dwyer.

Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, 195th at and Go-The public is invited.